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OUR NEW ORLEANS LETTER

Figs. Tel:—The "Guiding Star" arrives to day, and is to leave for Cincionari on the 9th, taking me from this summer atmosphere into the land where winter ingers still. The weather here is so warm that all our excursions must be made at an early hour of the morning. To day we have visited Charity Hospital—a State institution, but under the care of Sisters of Charity. The lady-like superioress conducted us through the large and commoditions buildings and grounds, introducing us by name to the Sisters who presided ever each ward or department, and showed as the machinery used for facilitating the labor of the Institution. It has now about seven hundred immates, white and colored. Everywhere perfect order and quiet prevailed. It seemed that the sweet peace which beamed from the faces of the sisterhood, had influenced and permeated all. Any house-keepers might have longed for such pury carfrigerators, such washrooms, and laundries, and well filled storerooms, linen-rooms. &c. Then there were gardens and cool summer-houses, and galleries, and a green-house full of flowers, and a green-house full of flowers and buth-rooms with hot and cold water, and the cots were so clean and nice, I was not surprised when told that many of the patients feigoned illness in order to remain longer in the cosiest home they ever had known. She building occupied by the surgeon is the first upon the left as you enter the gate of the encleaure made by massive walls of brick. The city has another hospital for well and the releasure made by massive walls of brick. The city has another hospital for well and the releasure made by massive walls of brick. The city has another hospital for contract the contract of the surprise of the calcalare made by massive walls of brick. The city left as you enter the gate of the enclosure made by massive walls of brick. The city

The New York, Lake Frie & Western R. R. Academy of Music, and the Grand Opera House, the Pull Many's best Drawing-room and Stepping Coughts where next Monday Miss Neilson and her travel.

Yesterday, the 4th, was a legal holiday here and was given over to the Firemen for a celebration of their 48d anniversary. The street display was nearly equal to that of Mardi Gras, and all day througs of people surged hither and thither, and bands

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C. A. HASTING S' OLD STAND, ASHTABU LA, OHIO.

Every few days we read of a surpri

ieft as you enter the gate of the enclosure made by massive walls of brick. The city has another hospital for wealthy patients—that of Hotel Dieu, where they are taken in and done for at a good round price.

Of theaters there are three principal ones: the old French Opers House, the Academy of Music, and the Grand Opera House on Canal St., where next Monday Miss Nellson and her troupe commence a week's engagement. In the basement of this theatre are the rooms of the Pickwick Club. Next it, and almost adjoining is Christ Church. (P. E.) As the theatres here are open on Sunday nights, the music of the two is often body mized. Then there is Grunerald Hall, with its elegant parlora and refreshment rooms. The walls of the audience room are frescoed with portraits of celebrated music composers, Mogart, Beethayen, etc., ranged along them, and each side the entrance are statues in arched recesses.

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Miss Jennie Smith, the author of "The Valley of Baca," was confined to her bed for sixteen years. Every movement of her body produced indescribable agony. She tried faithfully every device of the art of surgery and medicine, and gives all credit to the medical aid received. But she gives the chier glory to her Heavenly Father, for his interposition.

The following is, in substance, the testimony of Dr. John C. Morgan, who had charge of Miss Smith from Nov 1877, till April 23, 1878, the date of her restoration, and who is a well-known physician in Philadelphia, especially connected with the Homepathic Hospital offhat city:

Dr. Morgan's Statement.

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Having been requested to give my testimony in the case of Miss Jennie Smith who has been under my care for some months, I do so as follows: First, Jennie has always believed in duly appointed means as the gift of our Heavenly Father, to be used according to our ability, and opportunity; and thus she has faithfully spplied them as advised. Second—She has failly recognized, that God himself is in the means used. I myself, with many of my profession, prominent among whom may be named Dr. Lionel Beate, fully accept this view, believing that in the proper use of means we have simply acted in the "Divine order." Third—Owing doubtless, to her very long continued helplessness of sixteen years, her physical status was receiving little or no add. Indeed, her religious labors were unremitting, and to most persons would have been exhaustive. Under these circumstances, notwithstanding substantial gain, I often felt dubleus of the result.

Meanwhile she was impressed that the Lord would have her claim perfect restoration. During previous months, she had realized several successive claims of this nature, first, in the liberation of her right limb from the box in which it had been so long necessarily confined on account of uncontrollable spasms; also her freedom from the continuous occupation of her wheeled cot. So we hoped for better things—On Friday evening, March 28th, when suffering greatly from the recurrence of her mislady with intense pain, she request, ed my attended on some relief, but not as much as a silent, with eyes closed. After a few moments, to my surprise, she said to me:

"Doctor, how is your faith? Can't you can't you take hold with me, and ask the dear Land to help me? I am sure he will! I must be his will."

I replied: "As

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Every few days we read of a surpriseparty to some residence where the victim
is presented with his bead by a committee
of one, and a rich collation foliows.

"The Barracks" in the lower part of the
oity is the very loviest spot I yet have
seen. A company of U. S. troops is quartered here. The various other military
organizations are all State militia. The
grounds are close by the Mississippi river,
only separated from it by the street and
the grassy levee, with its double row of
china trees, with seats beneath. A sentinel parade grounds. A band is playing
choice gens of operation music; officers and
the lailes of their households are on the
coal galleries of the fine dwellings which
face the square on every side, and which
are overhung by tall trees in which hare overhung by tall trees in which
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mocking bird chants his instaught song.
At the left is still another enclosure in
which a dense growth of stately trees almost excludes the day, and comfortable
seats invite you to rest your weary feet. I
cannot leave such scenes as these without a
pang of regret, even to regain "Home
sweet home."

B. C. W. P.

The Famine in Braxil.

Bad as is the condition of the suffering
poor of Ireland, it seems to sink into insignificance before the horrors of petitiential famine in the Provinces of Braxil. Five
hundred thousand people have died from
t amine and pestilwine within 3,000 miles
from New York, in that district known as
the Serarra. This region is dry six months
in the year, the other half being rainy, and
is subject to periodical droughts. The
present que is the most terrible or record,
commencing in 1877 and continuing with
but little rain at isolated points and in the
hill country to the present time. The first
season all the grass dried up and not any
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ment, and daily rations of food were issued in small quantities. Early in 1878 came epidemens, and later small pox, sweeping away thousands, over 1,000 dying in one day. The driving the properties of the conservation was complete. All the conservation of the conservation was complete. All the conservation of the conservation was complete. All the conservations was complete. All the conservation was complete. All the conservation was complete. All the conservation was complete. All the conservations was conserved was conserved to a million of people, and the conservation was conserved was conserved to a million of people, and the conservation was conserved to a million of people, and the conservation was conserved by the case was conserved to conserve was conserved to the conservation of the conservation was conserved by the conservation was conserved by the conservation was conserved by the conservation was conse

There has laterly been a great and impressive uprising of the cat in our illustrated periodical literature. Our juvenile magazines and newspapers especially teem with wood-cuts of cats in huncrous situations. We are shown an oppressed cat undergoing a practical joke at the mads of some wicked boy, or a triumphant cat perpetrating some comic feat at the expense of a stupid dog or child. The maximity with which our comic artists have perceived the availability of the cat as an element of comic art is certailly very remarkable, and it cannot be denied that their use of the animal is usually very successful.

Undoubtedly, the fun of these comic cat pictures lies in the incongruity of associa-

Undoubtedly, the fun of these comic car pictures lies in the incongruity of associating soything like humor with an animal so utterly devoid of that quality. The cat is Phillistine to the tip of its tail. It never condescends to play, and in no circumstances loses its perfect dignity of manner. What is sometimes mistaken for playfulmess in the cat is nothing more than a rehearsal of the gymnastic feats which are essential to its professional duties. The kitten chases a string in order to develop the agility and command of muscle which are needful in chasing mice and birds, and the mature cat, when she has caught a mouse, goes over the whole process of the capture again and again as a more matter of practice. The idea of anything so frivolous as play or amusement unquestionably never enters into the cats head. This babitual seriousness and strict attention to business is the cases of

olous as play or amusement unquestionably never enters into the cats head. This babitual seriousness and strict attention to business is the cause of the veneration which the Egyptians showed to the cat. They regarded it as a god merely because it never smiles and never jokes. So solemn an animal must be they thought, superhuman. Without doubt, had a stray German visited Egypt, the Egyptians would have instantly defied him because of his inability to comprehend a joke.

When an artist represents a cat in a humorous situation, the incongruity of the thing amuses us. It is precisely the same with germans. For a long time the German has been a fruitful subject of humor, for the sole reason that he is persofally unterly devoid of humor. We are amused when a story teller or a comic artist represents a German in intimate association with something humorous, because of the enormous incongruity of the idea. It has taken us somewhat longer to perceive that in this respect the cat is available as the German, and now that we have perceived it, there is danger that the present artistic cat "boom" will grow to unpleasantly large dimensions.

There are many interesting aneodotes illustrating the

There are many interesting aneodotes il-lustrating the wonderful intelligence of the cat, and among them we can incidentthe cat, and among them we can incidentally find striking evidence of the cat's complete lack of humor. There was a large Maltese cat, the property of a prominent washerwoman of Chioago, who contrived a zeheme of supplying his table with choice mice without personal exertion. He made the acquaintance of an active and intelligent terrier, and employed the latter to catch mice for him, paying for them in bones. The cat collected a large stock of bones, which he kept in the hollow of a tree, out of reach of the dog, and never produced until a bargain was consummated. A large flat stone served as a counter, and on this the dog would deposit a mouse when offering it for sale. The dog would aways affect to disparage it. The dog would insist that it was a remarkably fine spring mouse, and rejecting with disdain the cat's first offer, would pick up the mouse and pretend to carry it away. Then the cat would call him bank, and after a long discussion and much sharp bargain. long discussion and much sharp bargain

She Weakened.

He was grizzled and gray and there was an acommulation of mountain soil about his weather-stained face and neck that bespoke the searcity of water and soap in his country. Time had not dealt lightly with him, there being crows feet about the corners of his eyes, and a slight eat's paw extending down over his slightly puffed cheeks on either side. The Ten Mile District was his home, and he had come down with three hundred good dollars in his pocket for the express purpose of making a night of it, and going on one of the spress which had characterized his early life. It was just about eight o'clock in the evening when he reached the eity, and meeting a band of music on the street, faced about and followed it into a variety theaster bard by. There the old fellow was assigned a box and was perfectly at home. He could look down at the show and every two minutes by the watch he would send out for Rosebud whisky. Along about midnight one of the lady vocalists come on the stage and rendered "The Band in the Park" and a medley, and the old fellow was smitten. He thought the voice the sweetest he had ever heard, and the stage make up caused tremors of love or something similar to run all over his frame. He decided at once that he must see the prima domna of the variety stage, and so extended her as invitation to meet him in the wine-room. She complied with the request, and neetling down upon his knees with her plump arms around his dirt-begrimed neck, the old reprobate actually felt coltish. He ordered wine and she sang to him good old songs of his own choosing, such as "Barbara Allen," "Annie Lauric," and "Highland Mary." The old fellow was immensely pleased, and after eleven bottles had been drained he said as well as he was able, owing to the clumsiness of his tongue: "Lettle one vou are just my attention." He was grizzled and gray and there was

atter eleven bottles had been drained he said as well as he was able, owing to the clumsiness of his tongue:

"Little one, you are just my style, and I own nine prospect holes up here in Ten Mile, and I want you to grant me one lit-tle request before I go home and leave you, perhaps forever.

The promise was made and the old man with a half drunken lear of astisfaction.

sumed:

"You are a sky-scraper, and what you don't know about music ain't worth knowing. You just climb up among the high notes and wish that there were a few still higher, but that us not to the point. I have heard you slog, and I like you; you have sung to me an'! I am enchanted, but that is neither here nor there. I want to see you stand on your head.

see you stand on your head.
She weakened.—Leadville Chronicle.

A Good Housewife. The good housewife, when she is giving The good housewife, when she is giving her house its spring renovating, should bear in mind that the dear inmates of her house are more precious than many houses, and that their systems need cleansing by purifying the blood, regulating the stomach and bowels to provent and cure the diseases arising from spring mairia and missuas, and she must know that there is nothing that will do it so perfectly and surely as Hop Bitters, the purest and best of medicines. See other column. 75-76

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